

Another effin' Arcata City Council meeting

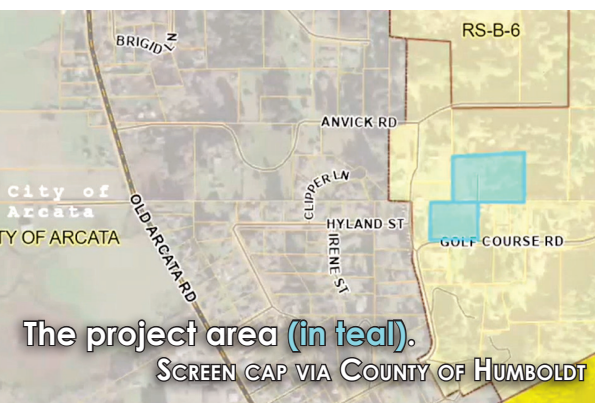
Kevin L. Hoover
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ARCATA – Democracy staggered, but didn't blow down in the face of a high-pressure wave of f-bombs at City Hall during last week's raucous meeting.

There, Council Chamber once again served as a Hall of Denunciations, with withering critiques of the council and its members, scathing denunciations of the five (as well as others) and thunderous demands that recently re-elected electeds, who speakers claim don't represent Arcata, should resign.

A cadre of concerned citizens voiced continuing outrage over what they said were "sweeps" of area

COUNCIL ♦ PAGE 3



Bayside subdivision hits General Plan wall

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

BAYSIDE – The county's Planning Commission voted to deny a Bayside area subdivision application, siding with staff on its inconsistency with General Plan and zoning regulations.

Submitted by Larry and Eileen Henderson and taken up at an Aug. 7 commission hearing, the application sought to split a 4.6-acre parcel on Golf Course Road into two smaller lots of 3.2 and 1.4 acres.

BAYSIDE ♦ PAGE 3



ALL IN THE CRABBILY While not officially part of the Trinidad Bay Art and Music Festival (see *Trinidad Tidings*, page 5), the festive fashions of the Crabpot Family that once foretold summer fun at the beach in Trinidad, thanks to Dorothy Cox and Mary Kline, have now been sundered by thieves. *Won't you help?* PHOTO BY TED PEASE

❖ FAMILY ROBBED, LEFT BARE Nude crabpot scandal roils seaside village

Ted Pease
SPECIAL TO THE UNION

TRINIDAD – Mary Kline, a Trinidad native who lives next door to where the iconic Crabpot Family stands, said everyone was fully clothed when she went out for a walk Saturday morning.

A couple of hours later, two of the Crabpots were stark naked. Mrs. Crabpot still wore her bikini top and skirt. "So you know the thief was a man," Mary said.

Mary and her neighbor and childhood friend Dorothy Cox constructed the Crabpot Family a couple of years ago from pots borrowed from Dorothy's husband, a retired crabber. **CRABPOT FAM ♦ PAGE 3**



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FREEDOM FLIGHT Just as promised, parachutists from the Patriot Parachute Team, seen above with Charlie Jordan, dropped into Baywood Golf & Country Club Friday afternoon at the start of the Kevin Ebbert Foundation Golf Tournament Fundraiser. Proceeds from the event benefit the We Are Up housing and community building project. PHOTOS BY MATT FILAR | UNION



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MARTY'S MISSING QUILTS
BEAUTIFUL BLANKETS Marty Burdette and Nancy Ambrosini (since passed away) at a quilting retreat. PHOTO VIA ANGIE SCHWAB

Collection tossed by mistake
MAD RIVER UNION
ARCATA – Miss Marty Burdette would like her quilts back. The former *Mad River Union* proofreader and self-taught quilter of many decades recently lost her entire collection in a mixup, and is hoping those who've happened upon a too-good-to-be-true quilt deal may step up and let her know. **MARTY ♦ PAGE 3**

BL recall petitioners just 1/3 successful

MAD RIVER UNION
BLUE LAKE – Organizers of a campaign to recall three Blue Lake City Council members have fallen short of their goal, gathering only enough signatures to put Mayor Pro-Tem Elise Scafani on an upcoming recall ballot.

signatures from registered voters within the Blue Lake City limits.



Elise Scafani

Citizens of Blue gathered the signatures and submitted them to the city, which then sent them Aug. 4 to Humboldt County Clerk Juan P. Cervantes to be verified.

In order to force a recall to go before the voters, petitioners needed to gather at least 250 valid

In the case of Scafani, a total of 276 signatures were submitted. Of those 254 were sufficient,

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Electric Home and Vehicle Fair

350 HUMBOLDT & PARTNERS
HUMBOLDT – The Electric Home and Vehicle Fair is a free community event to help Humboldt residents use thousands of dollars in tax credits for electric vehicles and highly efficient home appliances before they end.
The fair will take place on Tuesday, Aug. 19 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Jefferson Community Center, 1000 B Street, in Eureka.
Fairgoers will have the chance to get individual advice from RCEA staff about how to combine tax credits with state and local incentives and have one on one consultations with a home electrification coach.
They'll be able to talk with experienced heat pump and solar installers, local car dealers who sell electric vehicles, and community members with personal experience electrifying their homes and rides.
“One little known fact about the EV tax credit is that it's really an up front rebate. You can transfer it to a dealer and get \$7,500 off the price of a new vehicle or \$4,000 off the price of a used vehicle even if you don't owe any taxes” says certified electrification coach and

Humboldt 350 member Wendy Ring.
Deborah Dukes, also of 350 Humboldt and a member of the City of Eureka's Energy Committee adds, “If your water heater is over 10 years old or your furnace is over 15, it makes sense to replace them while financial help is available. While there are cost reducing subsidies for everyone, high dollar state incentives for low income households make clean cars and appliances possible for many who think they're out of reach. We want to get the word out so everyone can benefit.”
This event is presented by 350 Humboldt, the Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Climate Action Campaign and the Coalition for Responsible Transportation Priorities with support from RCEA.
Tax credits for new and used electric vehicles and plug in hybrids end on Sept. 30.
Tax credits for heat pumps, heat pump water heaters, double pane windows and other home efficiency upgrades end on Dec. 31.
For more information on how to use these credits and incentives visit tinyurl.com/electrifyhumboldt.

STORYTELLING WORKSHOP

The Northern California Association of Nonprofits invites the public

to August's Storytelling Workshop for Nonprofits presented by Jack Lucido. This event, which is intended to help your organization stand out to donors and community members, is on Wednesday,

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Wednesday, August 6	00.00	47.90	46.86	39.56
Thursday, August 7	00.00	47.90	46.86	39.57
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Two arrested after BL theft report

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
BLUE LAKE – On Friday, Aug. 1, Humboldt County Sheriff's Office (HCSO) patrol deputies initiated an investigation into a theft from a vehicle reported in the 200 block of F Street, Blue Lake, occurring the previous night.
The investigation revealed that three suspects used the victim's stolen credit cards at multiple businesses across Humboldt County.
Following a thorough investigation, HCSO

deputies identified all three suspects involved. Two individuals have been arrested and charged as follows:
Michael Dwayne Vanwert, 41, of Eureka, was arrested for violations of California Penal Code sections 666.1 (petty theft with prior convictions), 484g (fraudulent use of a credit card), 182(a)(1) (conspiracy), and 1203.2 (probation violation).
Crystle Dawn Angel, 35, of Eureka, was arrested for violations of California Penal Code sections 487 (grand

theft), 459.5 (shoplifting), and 182(a)(1) (conspiracy).
If these names sound familiar, it is because both individuals were previously arrested for similar crimes just a few months ago. The third suspect has been identified, and efforts to apprehend them are ongoing.
The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office remains committed to pursuing all individuals involved in this incident and protecting the rights and privacy of Humboldt County residents.

HCSO Glendale shooting officers ID'd

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
GLENDALE – The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office provides the following update regarding the officer-involved shooting that occurred on July 26, 2025, in the 1300 block of Glendale Drive.
The deputies involved in the incident have been identified as:
• Deputy Jonathan Eckert, with nine years of law enforcement experience
• Deputy Cole Kane, with six years of law enforcement experience
• Deputy Russell Hurley, with nine years of law enforcement experience
All three deputies remain on paid administrative leave, per standard pro-

tocol.
The forensic autopsy for the decedent, Jared Randell Nelson, is still pending.
This investigation remains active and is being conducted by the Humboldt County Critical Incident Response Team (CIRT). Additional details will be released in compliance with California State Law as the investigation progresses.
Anyone with information about this case is encouraged to call the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff's Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.

Holiday Craft Market needs vendors

CITY OF ARCATA
ARCATA – The City of Arcata Recreation Division invites artists, crafters and food vendors to participate in the 24th Annual Holiday Craft Market!
The Holiday Craft Market is an event where artists and crafters come

together to share their talents with the community and sell their wares before the holiday season.
The \$1 admission charge for attendees of this event is an annual fundraiser for Arcata Recreation Division's Youth Development Scholarship Fund, which supports youth in the community by subsidizing fees for recreation programs year-round.
Last year Arcata Holiday Craft Market raised \$8,016 towards this scholarship!
The market will take place on Saturday, Dec. 13 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Arcata Community Center located at 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Pkwy.
Open registration begins on Wednesday, Aug. 20 and ends on Friday, Oct. 24. Pre-registration is required. All work exhibited at the market

must be original artwork produced by the artist and exhibitor.
Registration packets and additional information can be found at cityofarcata.org/rec or call the Recreation Division at (707) 822-7091.
The Youth Development Scholarship Fund provides recreation program fee reductions to youth from low-income families. The Recreation Division is committed to providing all youth of qualifying families with a 30 percent fee reduction for recreation programming offered throughout the year.
This scholarship fund relies solely on grants, donations and fundraisers to provide this invaluable service to youth in our community.
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HAVING A MOMENT Rosie and Rutabaga Queen Lucy Lips at Woofstock in Eureka's Halvorsen Park last Saturday, where pupper encounters of only the most responsible kind were in abundance.

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Celebrate Nat’l Dog Month responsibly

CITY OF ARCATA
ARCATA – Celebrate National Dog Month this August by being a responsible dog owner and following all local laws protecting pets, the environment and the community.

In the City of Arcata, dogs must always be leashed on city trails and parks, including the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, Redwood Park and the Arcata Community Forest. Pet owners with friendly dogs should remember that other dogs may not be friendly and could be nervous, reactive, fearful, in training or owned by people who want to be left alone. Never let a dog run up to another without talking to the owner first. Respect others and their need for space.

Here are five key reasons to leash your dog in public spaces:

1. *On-leash isn’t just good practice; it’s the law.* Arcata Municipal Code Section 10008 states that dogs must be leashed in all public areas. Leashes must be under six feet long and sturdy. Dogs are not allowed, even on leash, in the downtown business district, including the Arcata Plaza. When planning to visit the Saturday Farmers’ Market, leave the dogs at home and enjoy a dog-friendly trail afterward.

2. *Prevent the spread of disease.* Pet waste is full of bacteria that can make pets, people and wildlife sick. Some local streams and beaches have been placed on the North Coast Water Board’s Impaired Waterbodies Action List due to fecal pollution directly linked to dog waste. When dogs are on a leash, it is easier for owners to locate their pets’ waste. The owner can then pick it up and appropriately dispose of it in the trash. If bags were forgotten, most City parks and trails offer pet waste stations with bags and trash bins, please use them. Never toss pet waste into the trees, bushes, streets or gutters.

3. *Safety:* An unleashed dog can cause accidents or be in an accident. Leashes help prevent dogs from running into roads, cyclists or other trail users. Leashed dogs are also easier to manage if confronted by other animals, aggressive dogs or unforeseen hazards.

4. *Wildlife and habitat protection.* Off-leash dogs can unintentionally scare or harm wildlife, disturb nesting birds and damage sensitive habitats. Staying on leash and on trail preserves local ecosystems.

5. *Reunite lost pets:* When a dog has a leash and collar people know that the dog belongs to someone in the case of separation. It is important for a dog’s collar to have an ID tag with basic contact information such as the dog’s name, the owner’s name and a phone number. Additionally, dog owners in the City of Arcata are required to obtain a Dog License, which will help reunite pets with their owners. For more information about the application or annual fees, visit cityofarcata.org/401/Dog-Licenses.

6. *A special note for cat owners:* Many people are bringing cats to parks and trails using cat backpacks or strollers. Be sure your cat is also harnessed and leashed, even inside a carrier, to prevent escape. While cats don’t require licenses in Arcata, they too benefit from ID tags and safe outdoor practices.

Some beaches and trails in Humboldt County allow dogs to be off-leash if they are under voice control. For those with little or no voice control over their dogs, keep them on a leash at all times.

For a detailed list of recreation areas in Humboldt County and their dog use regulations, Friends of the Dunes offers free online maps and guides. Visit friendsofthedunes.org/resources and scroll down to the Exploring Wild Places with Your Dog map.

This Dog Month, consider donating to local shelters and care centers or volunteering time. Local shelters are often at full capacity and struggle with a lack of either funds or supplies. Donate old blankets or pet food, which can make a significant difference for local shelters.

For a map of DogiPot locations in the City of Arcata and information on the impact of pet waste, please visit cityofarcata.org/779/Pet-Waste or contact the Environmental Services Department at (707) 822-8184.

Recall | Sufficiency

meeting the threshold for a recall election.

But for Mayor John Sawatzky and Councilmember Kat Napier, there were insufficient signatures. Recall organizers submitted 269 signatures for Sawatzky, but only 245 were sufficient. For Napier, 269 signatures were submitted, but only 246 were sufficient.

The Blue Lake City Council will receive the “signature verification certificates” at its meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 26 and will most likely order a recall election. If it fails to do so, the Humboldt County Elections Office would call the election, which will most likely take place sometime between Nov. 25 and Dec. 23.

Crabpot fam | On alert

Throughout the year, Mary and Dorothy dress the Crabpot Family for holidays — Easter, Halloween, the 4th of July, etc. This is the first time someone stole their clothes.

After discovering them denuded, Mary canvassed the neighborhood for witnesses, but found none. She called Dorothy. “Did you take the clothes off the Crabpots?” she asked. Nope.

The two male Crabpots have received new red swimming trunks, and Trinidad has been alerted to watch for anyone wearing their missing clothes.

Winston and Mike, two get-along good guys

It’s time for an update on our wonderful boy Winston. Winston has been in a foster home for a bit and is doing fantastic.

This dog is so ready to move into his forever home! He is one of the siblings that includes my youngest dog, Frannie, as well as his brothers, Topher and Zippy, who are still at the shelter. Anyone who has met these dogs knows that their superpower is that they have never met a dog or person that they don’t love.

Winston is no exception. He is living with another dog and meets new people and dogs out in public every day. He has proven himself to be great with children.

His foster says “He just loves to be social. He’s so smiley when we go out and about!” Winston plays nicely with other dogs and can read dog language well, playing more gently if that is what the other dog wants. He loves to chase or be chased, but can be happy playing with his toys on his own.

Winston is not a barker, which is a plus. He knows some obedience skills and

is learning more. Like all of the siblings, he likes a good treat and will happily learn what it takes to get the reward. His foster describes him as “trustworthy,” safe to leave him alone in the house or the car.

I can attest that he is great in the car; he rode with me to one of the many events that he has attended and sat very nicely in the back seat without any form of restraint. When I made a quick stop, he stayed in the back even with treats and things in the front seat.

Winston is such a love. He loves to cuddle and be with the pack. His foster says he is a “complete package” and we couldn’t agree more. Let’s find Winston a forever home! Call the shelter today to make an appointment to meet him.

Husky boy Mike has not been in a foster home yet (though he could!), but he has been on some outings with volunteers that let us get to know him better. Mike is known as an easy walker. He has been on an outing with a volunteer to the Hammond Trail and took all the distractions –

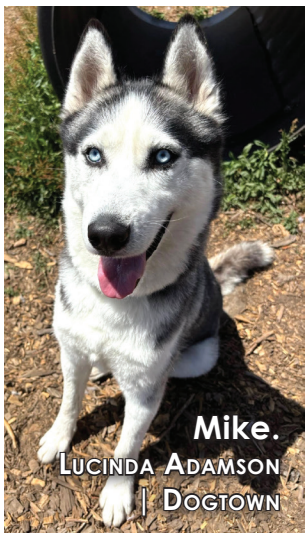
bikes, runners, other dogs – in stride and stayed his usual relaxed self. He has met new dogs and played with them and seems to really enjoy that.

At the Dash and Splash pool, Mike was willing to get his feet wet for a toy but declined the opportunity to go swimming. He may well enjoy the water at the beach where the entry is a little less steep.

Mike is such a handsome boy and under his thick coat he really only weighs about 50 pounds. I took him on a home visit



Winston.
KOLBY LUNDGREN
| DOGTOWN



Mike.
LUCINDA ADAMSON
| DOGTOWN

two and a half, and is also available through the shelter.

If you are not currently available to adopt, please consider fostering. If fostering is not an option either, a great way to help is to sponsor all or part of a dog’s adoption fees. Sometimes that extra little benefit can sway a potential adopter!

To meet Winston or Mike, or to sponsor an adoption, please contact the Humboldt County Animal Shelter at (707) 840-9132. For more information on fostering, please contact redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or leave a voicemail at (707) 633-8842. Thank you!

Bayside | Planco decision can be appealed to Supes

FROM PAGE 1

The request required a variance, as together the two lots would be less than the 2.5-acre average minimum parcel size for the area.

During a lengthy discussion, commissioners struggled to find a way to accommodate the application but ran up against the General Plan’s parcel size requirement.

Commissioner Lorna McFarlane noted the smaller sizes of other parcels in the area.

“I guess what I’m getting hung up on is you keep referencing 2.5-acres as the trigger but there’s clearly parcels that exist that are well below that,” she said. “So if we have existing smaller parcels, why are we so committed to using this arbitrary average?”

Supervising Planner Cliff Johnson said the surrounding parcels predated the current General Plan, which was based on “a sense that the area had reached its carrying capacity with wells and septic, and so those lower density maximums were put into place to compensate for that.”

Making a case against the denial, Larry Henderson described the decision as “a policy matter, not a law matter – the law allows me to subdivide,” adding, “this is not a case where we can’t subdivide, this is, to the contrary, a case where we may subdivide

if your commission, at its discretion, approves it using common sense; that’s the bottom line.”

Matthew Hendersen said an original lot line adjustment of a greater property was based on a belief that the subject parcel could be split in the future.

“The problem was that they could not get water service,” he continued. “The area was outside the (Jacoby Creek) water district and the city (of Arcata) said their system did not have enough pressure to serve the area.”

He described the situation as “a catch-22.”

Commissioner Noah Levy asked if there was any way to deviate from the General Plan. Staff explained that variances can be granted for zoning standards but not for the General Plan itself, which would require a more involved amendment process.

“I hear the applicant’s frustration that maybe the plans are not reflective of what’s on the ground but it is not within our purview to make an exception to the plan or change the plan,” said Commissioner Sarah West, adding, “from my perspective, our hands are pretty tied in terms of the findings we can make.”

The commission voted 6-1 to deny the application, with McFarlane voting no. Before the vote, she clarified that the decision can be appealed to

the county’s Board of Supervisors.

Time of the Signs

Also at the meeting, commissioners held off on approving new signage for the U-Haul facility on Central Avenue in McKinleyville’s Mill Creek Marketplace shopping center.

Several new signs are proposed and a conditional use permit is required under the county’s recently-adopted sign ordinance.

Commissioner Peggy O’Neill, a McKinleyville resident, questioned the need for the signs.

“I drive by those two buildings several times a week and there’s no way you don’t know that that’s U-Haul,” she said. “I mean, it’s all over the building and the vehicles, you know, U-Haul, U-Haul, U-Haul. I mean, it’s a huge U-Haul facility, I don’t think we need to deviate from our existing ordinance and allow additional signage, I don’t see the purpose.”

Other commissioners agreed and a motion to deny the permit was on the table when Planning Director John Ford interjected and asked for a continuance instead.

He said the hearing should be re-noticed to ensure adequate public comment and for the applicant to be present.

The hearing was continued to Sept. 4.

Marty | Treasures

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Burdette’s former neighbor of 15 years, Angie Schwab, recently returned to Arcata for a wedding, and was saddened to see a “For Sale” sign on her Bayview-neighborhood home.

She learned that after a medical issue, her dear friend had been hospitalized and was in hospice care. Burdette’s adult children had come to Arcata to manage her affairs, prepare her 13th Street home for sale and clean out her belongings.

In the hectic confusion of the family crisis, many of her possessions — quilts, fabrics and other treasures — had been thrown out or given away. At some point afterward, a friend noticed a Facebook post mentioning a dumpster dive that yielded a guitar and some quilts, and some of the treasured items may have been sold off on Facebook Marketplace. But Burdette, who is not well-to-do, has gained nothing from any sales. The loss of her quilts left Burdette heartbroken. She described the collection as “40-years of hard work,” and her legacy.

Speaking from her hospice bed, Burdette said she got into quilting when her daughter had just turned age 5. On noticing an interesting quilt design in a magazine, she tried her hand at making one and “absolutely loved it.”

Her initial efforts were all by hand, but on getting a sewing machine, she was off to the races, making not just quilts, but pillowcases, potholders, tea cozies and more.

“She is an amazing artist,” said longtime friend Chris Callahan. “We’re talking master class quilting.”

If anyone who thinks they may have obtained any of her quilts is willing to return them, Callahan has agreed to help identify and to accept the pieces. Contact her via the *Mad River Union* at news@madriveunion.com or (707) 826-7000.

Marty’s quilting group may be able to display some of the work at an appreciation event. Even more meaningfully, she could personally gift them to the people she originally made them for.

“A card or a visit from friends would mean the world to her right now,” Schwab said. “And clearly, being reunited with her quilts would make her feel so much better. Small gestures of kindness would bring Miss Marty joy and hope people will reach out to her and show her some love and support.”

Cards and letters may be sent to Marty Burdette, % Seaview Rehabilitation, 6400 Purdue Dr., Eureka, CA 95503.

Council

FROM PAGE 1

homeless encampments, a complaint which forced the cancellation of the recent Standards of Coverage confab with the Arcata Fire District.

Several alleged the involvement of John Shelter of the harm-reduction and homeless outreach group New Directions, which Shelter later denied. City officials also say they have no knowledge of any sweeps or raids at where unhoused persons camp.

Speakers mingled their outrage over the alleged homeless harassment with other hot topics du jour, including Gaza/Palestine, queer/transgender rights and deportation of undocumented immigrants, sometimes conflating the various issues and even adding a Latin overlay to the Palestine matter with recitations of “Viva Palestina.”

Following a proclamation declaring Arcata a sanctuary city for Two-Spirit, transgender, gender nonconforming and intersex people, City Manager Merritt Perry reviewed rules for public speaking and decorum, because, he said, “it’s important that everybody be heard without intimidation.” Personal attacks, insults and slanderous language were not allowed, nor was applause, booing or jeering.

Thence commenced a couple of hours of raging rhetoric composed of much of the above, with accusations including everything from sociopathy to senility and being “liars and villains.” Several speakers pushed for establishment of a Gaza Sister City, though that

advocacy was countered by other speakers who oppose it.

Speaker Moxie Alvarnaz spoke tersely of harassment of gender-nonconforming individuals and homelessness, and accused Mayor Alex Stillman of contacting their employer to get them fired over remarks made at the recent study session.

“What is sanctuary in a town where the mayor will call a trans person of color’s employer to exert downward pressure on their private political activities?” Alvarnaz said, to whoops of approval and applause.

Alvarnaz works as communications co-director at the Northcoast Environmental Center. Stillman later acknowledged contacting NEC Boardmember Margaret Gainer after hearing from another NEC boardmember who’d been “surprised,” she said, over NEC personnel’s conduct at the meeting. “I was just curious, that’s all,” Stillman said.

Gainer said she asked whether the speakers were there as representatives of NEC or speaking as private citizens, and since it was the latter, it was a non-issue. Still, she said she appreciated the call so that the board wasn’t “caught by surprise,” and notified the board president.

On completing the 15-minute public comment section, attendees took to wordless, top-volume howling to prevent discussion.

After a break, the Consent Calendar passed, giving way to another hour-and-a-half of rip-roaring commentary.

“Fuck you all,” quipped one speaker. “Resign.”

The Reggae on the River report: music that rallies the rebel in us all

For the second year in a row, Humboldt Hot Air KHHA 97.4 attended Reggae on the River to get the inside scoop on this iconic Humboldt event. KHHA's fellow local community radio station KMUD hosted a well-organized, cozy, and fun media tent where artists came through all day for interviews with artists like with Julian Marley, Hempress Sativa, Small Axe, Third World and more.

Here's what Humboldt Hot Air director Neroli Devaney had to say about her second year covering the festival, "Reggae on the River has a legacy in our community unlike any other festival, and the 36th year did not disappoint, bringing quality entertainment and cultural value that can only be found at Reggae on the River."

The information section on the festival's website sheds some additional light on its origins and impact: "Reggae on the River was established in 1984 as a fundraiser to rebuild the Mateel Community Center after their original location, the old fireman's hall, was burnt down. This event created a merger of Northern California cannabis culture with Jamaican reggae music ... Over the course of the last 40 years, over half a million people have made the pilgrimage to this unique setting in Humboldt Coun-



ty on the Eel River," they shared.

Devaney also interviewed Bob Doran as a part of Humboldt Hot Air's preparation for the festival. They discussed its history, the different world-renowned artists that have come through, and its cultural and economic relevance to the Southern Humboldt community.

Bob Doran is a long-time attendee and journalist who has been covering the festival since 1991 when it was first starting to grow. When asked what keeps him coming back, he said, "I've been almost every year since I started attending, mainly because it's like a family reunion, seeing old friends, some that I know only through Reggae."

In 2004 Doran wrote a piece for the *North Coast Journal* titled, "Why Reggae" which sheds some light on the connections people have with the festival. The article is a wonderful archive of the breadth of experience the festival contains and the connections Doran references.



Here's one example from Vidal Angel, an artist from Northern Mendocino, who had been attending Reggae for 20 years at that time. "For me reggae music is the music that rallies the rebel in all of us. It breaks down the barriers between cultures and all the borders that men have put upon themselves for centuries and a millennium. If we don't come to an understanding of peace, love and respect for each other and respect for nature, we won't survive."



It's clear that Doran enjoys the message just as much as the music, "I love documenting the event, meeting new people who seem to be open minded," he said. When asked about his standout performances from Reggae this year he said, "I dug Luciano for his conscious message, and also Skadanks, with Rocker T, a band that first came together in New York in the eighties, playing roots ska with rap, old friends that have kept together seemingly forever."

When asked what he would say to change the mind of someone who has negative preconceived notions about Reggae on the River Doran simply said, "It helps if you like reggae music."

To listen to Bob Doran and Neroli Devaney's full interview, you can find it on the Humboldt Hot Air SoundCloud or through the link below. Be sure to tune in to KHHA 97.4 for more local community centered radio, you might discover your new favorite artist!

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THE ART OF TBAM World travel paintings by Susan Mayclin Stephenson.

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Above, painter Sierra Loucks is part of TBAM's selection of fine artists. Below, flowers by Joyce Jonté.



MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Aug. 16. Meet leader Ken Burton at 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk. Ken plans to give a general tour, ready to speak on and answer questions about any and all topics related to the Arcata Marsh. (707) 826-2359

BRING YOUR BINOCULARS Join Redwood Region Audubon Society for a free guided field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Aug. 16, from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Bring your binoculars and meet trip leader Bob Battagin at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata for incredible views of Humboldt Bay, easy-to-walk trails and a great diversity of birdlife.

WATERFRONT BIRDING Redwood Region Audubon Society will offer a free guided birding tour along the Eureka Waterfront Trail on Sunday, Aug. 17 from 9 to 11 a.m. with leader Ralph Bucher. This relatively urban trail offers the potential to observe species abundance and diversity compared to many more remote locations. Watch out for cormorants, loons, grebes and even otters diving for their meals in the bay alongside the trail. This walk is on a flat, paved trail that is wheelchair accessible. Email Ralph to sign up for this field trip at thebook@reninet.com.

This weekend, Trinidad is all about the TBAM

Trinidad Bay Art and Music Festival (TBAM), in its ninth year, continues this weekend at Trinidad Town Hall. A special reception for the seven carefully selected local artists will take place prior to the concerts on Thursday, Aug. 14 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Town Hall. It's free of charge.



TRINIDAD TIDINGS Patti Fleschner



Hi by Mira Eagle PHOTO BY MIRA EAGLE

Sierra Loucks' detailed nature paintings, many featuring birds, are on view along with the whimsical animal drawings and charming land and seascapes of Mira Eagle, the colorful abstract paintings of Reuben Mayes, Susan Mayclin Stephenson's vibrant world travel paintings, land and oceanscapes by Madelyn Shanahan, bold modern paintings by Anna Oneglia and exquisite flower paintings by Joyce Jonté. Some of the artists will set up live paintings stations. All are invited.

Friday, Aug. 15, Saturday, Aug. 16 and Sunday, Aug. 17 will bring four more world class concerts to the Town Hall at 7 p.m. each night with an afternoon concert at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Cellimba Duo, sponsored by Marimba One and featuring Peter Kibbe, cello and Nonako Mizukani, marimba, is scheduled for Friday followed by Splinter Reed Quintet playing "electrifying modern edge and sonic exploration" on Saturday and *The Stories We Tell* with Daniela Mineva, piano and Nona Mineva, narrator, on Sunday at 2 p.m.

The festival ends with Clarinet Trio Conversations featuring Terry Baune, violin; Bill Kalinkos, clarinet; and John Chernoff, piano on Sunday night. Individual tickets are \$35 or \$15 for students. Trinidad Civic Club will offer refreshments for sale. Email TBAM coordinator Vanessa Kibbe at vibbe@gmail.com for more information or visit tbamfest.com for advance sale individual tickets or a weekend pass. Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

Solution to Crossword:

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Mira Eagle's paintings are on view in Trinidad Town Hall during Trinidad Bay Art & Music Festival (TBAM). Above, *Encroaching Green*. PHOTO BY MIRA EAGLE

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Let's be sure our choices during these frightening few years to come are such that we can see and assure a sustainable future for ourselves, our neighbors, our nation, and our planet. Rather than spend on unnecessary travel and wasteful leisure, let's buckle down and look after the things that truly matter.

Let's take responsibility for looking after our neighborhoods and our region. The madness of greed and bigotry mustn't be allowed to become the norm.

P. Givins
Arcata

Lucky to live in such a well-run city

Dear Arcata City Manager and City Council Members,

Reading of the passionate voices raised at recent council meetings I just want to say, speaking for myself and I believe a great many residents of Arcata, I feel lucky to live in such a well-run city.

I am in either our Community Forest and/or one of are great city parks six days a week and I find them all to be well-maintained even in the face of limited city finances. Our streets are generally quite clean and more and more of them have been or are getting resurfaced.

There is a lot to like about how things are done here in Arcata. While I'm sure there are legitimate grievances to be aired, I thought you should hear this praise as well.

In appreciation,
Richard Salzman
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that can be bought and sold. We must transform healthcare from a profit-venture to a publicly financed system that provides comprehensive coverage to everyone saving money and lives.

Every Western developed nation provides universal health care to its citizens for half the cost of the United States while the United States is at the bottom in overall performance, health outcomes, equity, access to care, and efficiency.

The myth, promoted by health care think tanks and policy experts, that people in the United States are satisfied with their health insurance exploded in the social media rage unleashed in the aftermath of the killing of the United Healthcare CEO. Americans are angry, and as a result, health care has risen to the top of the agenda.

The Trump Administration has cut programs for healthcare, housing, energy assistance, food, workforce development, education and nonprofit organizations to low- and moderate-income Americans. These programs include but are not limited to food stamps (SNAP), supplemental nutritional program for women, infants and children (WIC), school lunch programs, temporary assistance for needy families (Cal Works), preschool developmental grants, block grants to states to support social services for individuals and families, senior lunch program (Meals on Wheels), and veterans services.

While all of these cuts will make it harder to afford healthcare, Medicaid has been cut, Obamacare costs are increasing, Medicare is threatened and Social Security is facing cuts.

Their effects will leave millions of Americans uninsured and thousands of lives will be lost. It is estimated that 17 to 20 million people will lose their healthcare as a result. This will deepen poverty, increase food insecurity and dismantle critical supports that help individuals and families achieve economic stability.

Our health care system is broken beyond repair. It is time to end the chaos. No more foxes in the henhouse, no more poison in the system, no more profit in health care. The nation has rejected the insurance company health care model that delays and denies care, throws up barriers against care and asserts there is massive unnecessary care while walking away with billions.

Insurance companies and for-profit middlemen create barriers to care and massive administrative waste that result in unnecessary suffering and deaths. A system that collects money from patients and employers and then profits by withholding the promised care is not a business but a fraudulent, diabolical scam.

In these critical times, Health Care for All (HCA) and Physicians for a National Health Program (PNHP) are conducting a campaign for Community Outreach to the public, businesses, labor unions, nonprofits, community groups, civic/service clubs, politicians, school/colleges, environmental, faith, women, seniors, BIPOC, LGBTQ, disabled, art and enter-

tainment and coalition health partners.

Breaking the entrenched opposition to single payer will require large doses of determination, creativity and persistence. HCA/PNHP have never wavered in their belief that California and the nation are able and morally bound to create a model healthcare system. We need to step up our call for change to show there is a viable alternative.

Join the movement at healthcareforall.org.

Winchell Dillenbeck
McKinleyville

Reining in the roaring Rumble

Dear fellow residents of northern McKinleyville,

The second Rumble over the Redwoods air show happened Aug. 9 and 10 at McKinleyville's ACV airport.

This year's event was planned to have less impact than last year's. It was planned to meet all FAA, TSA, and DHS safety and security requirements while also keeping our community's wellbeing front and center.

The show did not include anything meant to resemble a "bombing raid" or destructive scenario. Organizers also took extra steps to cut down on smoke and improve visibility.

The county needs more business at the airport, a critical piece of infrastructure, which like so many departments is behind on investment in updates and maintenance.

Many local businesses probably benefit from the show. Some of my neighbors hugely enjoyed it — they were among those lined up along Central in lawn chairs to take in the show.

But not everyone was happy with last year's. If you were affected this year by noise, distressed pets or livestock, road closures, low-flying aircraft outside the normal flight path or any other disruptions, you can reach out to the Humboldt County Department of Aviation, aviation@co.humboldt.ca.us, with your concerns.

No need to rain on anyone else's parade; just to ensure that the rules are followed and we don't have big disruptions for the pleasure and benefit of some.

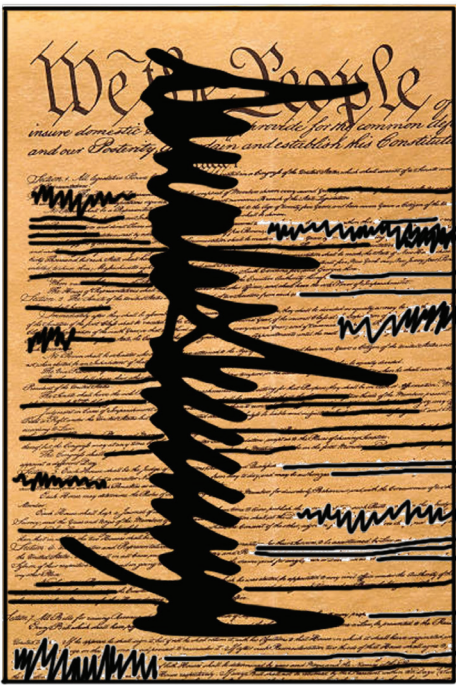
Let's make sure this event works for everyone.

Thank you,
Susan Nolan
McKinleyville

Don't wreck the coast for a 'green' illusion

The recent push to industrialize Humboldt Bay with offshore wind development is being sold as an economic and moral necessity. We're told it will create jobs, that we have a "responsibility" to harness the region's strong winds, and that this aligns with a global shift to renewables. But these claims don't hold up under scrutiny, and they distract from what we stand to lose: a uniquely rich and sensitive marine ecosystem.

First, the promise of economic prosperity is overhyped. Most of the jobs involved in staging, assembling, and installing wind turbines will be temporary, many filled by specialized crews flown



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Thank you for your attention to this matter Donald Trump

in from elsewhere. Long-term employment will be minimal compared to the lasting industrial footprint imposed on Humboldt Bay. And let's not pretend this port expansion is benign—it will require dredging, heavy vessel traffic, noise pollution, and coastal infrastructure that permanently alters this ecologically important estuary. The bay is not a blank slate for development; it's one of the most biodiverse marine environments on the West Coast, a critical nursery for fish, seabirds and marine mammals.

Second, the winds off Humboldt's coast are not just a "natural gift" to be converted into profit. They play a vital role in the upwelling system that drives the productivity of our coastal waters. These winds help cycle nutrients and sustain the marine food web, from plankton to salmon to whales. Interfering with these natural systems on a large scale with floating turbines and underwater cables introduces enormous risk, especially when we still don't fully understand the long-term impacts of such infrastructure on ocean currents, acoustic environments or migratory patterns.

Finally, the idea that offshore wind will reduce emissions is misleading. Globally, so-called "renewables" are not replacing fossil fuels — they're being added to an ever-growing energy mix. Offshore wind is not displacing coal or gas; it's feeding more electricity into a system that continues to expand, often for energy-hungry industries like data centers and AI infrastructure. California's energy consumption continues to rise, despite promises of decarbonization. We must ask: Who truly benefits from this industrialization of our coast? The climate? Or corporations looking to greenwash their portfolios? Certainly not the natural world.

Humboldt's marine environment is not a sacrifice zone. Climate change "solutions" that destroy ecological systems in the name of saving the planet are no solutions at all. Let's stop treating the coast as an industrial frontier and start protecting it as the living system it is. There are better, less destructive ways to reduce our emissions, starting with reducing our energy use, not just shifting how we generate it.

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RISE grant funds a host of North Coast Growers Association initiatives

NORTH COAST GROWERS ASSOCIATION
HUMBOLDT — The North Coast Growers' Association (NCGA) is thrilled to announce the receipt of an award from the California Jobs First Catalyst Fund of \$1.8 million from the Redwood Region RISE Collaborative, an initiative to improve workforce and economic development across the state's key industry sectors.

NCGA's long-term strategic vision includes a regional focus on developing infrastructure and fostering the growth of the region's agriculture system through implementing numerous programs that support the health of agricultural producers by increasing market opportunities, filling gaps in access to critical food infrastructure and providing technical assistance to farmers and related businesses on the North Coast.

These programs include Humboldt County Farmers' Markets, Harvest Hub, and NCGA's Agricultural Programs.

NCGA is collaborating with various food system entities within the agriculture and fishing industries to form the North Coast Food System Network (the Network) to advance the long-term vision for the region's Working Lands and Blue Economy Industry Sectors. The Network is an initiative developed to increase connectivity and collaboration between the

North Coast region through investments into infrastructure and capacity building for the regional food system, and will support the Redwood Region RISE's Working Lands and Blue Economy Industry Sector goals by:

- Developing value chains
- Conducting marketing campaigns
- Developing and engaging the workforce
- Enhancing resilient adaptation
- Building sector table capacity, strategic partnerships and championing advocacy

The Network includes regional organizations and businesses who will work together to address food sovereignty and resiliency throughout the North Coast Region.

These innovative projects include:

- Del Norte and Tribal Lands Community Food Council (DNATL CFC) is leading the development of the Gather & Grow Food Hub as well as a regionally coordinated Resiliency Cold Node Project, which will place strategically located cold storage units across the county to support local food aggregation and strengthen emergency food response efforts.
- Humboldt Dockside Market is an NCGA-led project to increase direct marketing opportunities for local fishermen

by offering a bi-weekly open air fish market on Madaket Plaza in Eureka.

- Aquilli Metzli Masa Cooperative is a seed to table initiative led by Latinx and Indigenous community members, who will provide the community with high quality, heirloom maize, processing space to make masa and educational experiences for people of all ages.

- NCGA's Mini-Grant Program for farmers will be released in October 2025, and will provide funding for local farms to invest in on-farm equipment.

- Scheer Associates will lead a Feasibility Study of a Regional Meat Processing Facility, which will create a pathway forward to fill the gap left by the closure of Redwood Meat Company in 2024.

- NCGA is partnering with Ironside Metal Works to plan for an Agriculturally Focused Commercial Kitchen facility that will provide shared equipment for farmers to utilize in creating value-added products from their locally grown foods.

- In partnership with the Humboldt County Farm Bureau, we will kick-off the annual Humboldt County Ag Day on Oct. 9, 2025. This event is designed to connect K–4th grade students with their food system and inspire future agricultural workforce development.

- Regional tribes including the Tolowa dee-ni' Nation,

Yurok Tribe, Hoopa Tribe, Blue Lake Rancheria and Bear River Rancheria will collaborate through the Network on Tribal Food Sovereignty and Farm Production Planning in order to learn about regional tribal projects and create plans to fill gaps in current systems and infrastructure.

- NCGA's Regional Emergency Resilience Node Network will pilot a cold storage node network to connect isolated communities with cold storage and back-up power sources that can be used to store and aggregate food during "blue sky" times, and can be used to respond to disaster and emergency events.

These projects will be supported by NCGA staff, and will incorporate storytelling through videography and shared marketing strategies. NCGA welcomes other community owned and operated food system businesses and organizations to reach out to get involved and collaborate.

Project highlight: Gather and Grow Food Hub

The food hub will serve as transformative infrastructure for Del Norte supporting small farmers, strengthening local food systems, and creating year-round access to fresh, local food. Designed to include cold and dry storage, commercial and teaching kitchens, a retail market that accepts nutrition benefits, and space for community and Tribal

food programs, the hub will also contribute to a broader "Health Village" vision alongside health and elder services.

DNATL CFC's Program Director Iya Mahan says, "California Jobs First funding is helping build the infrastructure and partnerships needed to strengthen food resilience in Del Norte and Tribal Lands. Investments in the Del Norte Gather and Grow and Tribal food sovereignty efforts are laying the foundation for a more connected, self-reliant food system with better access to fresh, local foods and stronger emergency response capacity."

The Network has been formed to uplift and connect the region's many community driven agriculture and food projects. Projects like these are created for and by the communities they will serve, but often community organizations do not have the capacity to access and administer large grant opportunities, especially given historical underfunding and underrepresentation of BIPOC organizations and projects within state and federal programming. The Network will leverage the capacity and experience of NCGA to administer funding, support project initiators throughout and beyond the grant term and ensure equitable and appropriate disbursement of funding to priority communities.

Fieldbrook Country Kitchen reborn with a new vision and a committed crew

Either do or you don't.
– Paddy O'Dwyer, owner of the recently opened Fieldbrook Country Kitchen

It's been a journey of over 5,000 miles from Paddy's birthplace in Laois, Ireland to Fieldbrook to fulfill his dream of owning his own pub-like restaurant that showcases not only his love of cooking but also of live local music.

In 2006 when Paddy turned 21, he left the Emerald Island to move to the Bay Area where relatives were living. He worked in their construction business until the recession hit the San Francisco area in 2010. A friend was living in Humboldt County and invited him to come visit. Paddy stayed for a month but returned to the Bay Area.

Humboldt reminded him of Ireland and not long after his initial visit Paddy packed up all his stuff and moved here. He worked in construction until eventually he started his own business – Emerald Construction.

Sometimes fate comes knocking at your door. After sitting dormant for almost two years the Fieldbrook Market and Eatery has reopened as the Fieldbrook Country Kitchen in June under the tutelage of O'Dwyer. It is still a work-in-process, but is becoming the type of neigh-

borhood gathering place that Paddy has always envisioned.

Paddy loves being behind the grill. His 12-year-old son, Fin-tan, already has the shared love of cooking and has spent a lot of time watching and learning from his dad.

The kitchen will specialize in ribs, tri-tip, chicken and burgers – all cooked on a Texas smoker using only hardwood charcoal (hickory, apple etc.) – no propane allowed.

I can attest that the signature barbecue sauce was delicious – it being a secret recipe from Paddy's father-in-law, Blue Lake character Don Elder.

Other familiar faces you may encounter behind the scenes are Connie Jackson who does the baking and more (cooking

side.

Music by local bands will be happening every Friday and Saturday beginning at 6 p.m. Also planned are Sunday trivia and karaoke every other Thursday. The Fieldbrook Country Kitchen current hours are Thursday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

You can get your daily dose of Vitamin D outside in the sun (take advantage of this now) or be under the covered patio.

Paddy's future plans include essential groceries, a local Farmers' Market beginning in September and possibly quieter acoustic music for the outside patio.

The Fieldbrook Country Kitchen will celebrate its official grand opening on Friday, Aug. 29 and Saturday, Aug. 30.

In tribute to Paddy's heritage,



Buddy Brown Blues Festival

The Blues are the true facts of life expressed in words and song, inspiration, feeling and understanding. – Willie Dixon

You don't have to travel to Memphis, Chicago or New Orleans to get your Blues fix.

The 24th annual Buddy Brown Blues Festival will once again be held at Perigot Park in Blue Lake on Saturday, Aug. 16.

In 2001, Blues by the Bay announced a lineup that did not feature any local bands. That led to the creation of the Blue Lake Blues Festival, with opening act Buddy Brown doing an acoustic set and also the closing act with his band, Buddy Brown and the Hound Dogs.

One month later, Buddy passed away, and thus the festival was renamed in his honor.

"The Buddy Brown Blues Festival is unique in that the lineup is composed 100 percent of local bands. Most festivals bring in a headliner from out of the area. In Humboldt County, we don't need to, because we have so many great musicians," stated Patrick Cleary of the Humboldt Folklife Society.

There are multiple headliners in this year's festival. First of all, there is Buddy Reed and the Rip It Ups. Buddy is the real deal, having played with Blues greats such as Muddy Waters, Bo Diddley, Little Richard

among others.

Returning this year for the first time since 2022 is festival favorite Black Sage Runners. Big 8 featuring the great Jeff Landon and Doug Marcum will be making their Buddy Brown debut. Be ready to boogie-woogie to their greasy New Orleans and Southern grooves.

Jerri and David and the Sweet Soul Band with their soulful, funky and bluesy music will get you up and dancing. Oryan Peterson-Jones and the Jimmie Lahman Band round out this year's great lineup.

Buddy Brown Blues Festival is the major fundraiser for the Humboldt Folklife Society.

In addition to over six hours of live music, there will be Sammy's BBQ, beer from Powers Creek Brewery and wine for purchase.

The action starts at 11 a.m. and goes until 6:30 p.m. Purchase tickets at humboldtfolklife.com or at the venue.

Blue Lake Yard Sale

One man's trash is another man's treasure. The Blue Lake city wide yard sale is also happening on Saturday, Aug. 16.

You can cruise the streets of Blue Lake or walk through the peaceful hamlet in search of bargains, one-of-a-kind items or things you don't really need (so what?).

Maps will be available at most of the yard sale sites.



Paddy draws a fresh brew. PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION



Ivy Carter, Connie's grand daughter and co-cook; her grandmother Connie, Paddy O'Dwyer and Gilbert Sijpenhof.

stints with The Alibi, Toni's and those popular Sunday Logger potlucks of a few years ago) and Gilbert and Beth who are familiar to Logger regulars for their delicious meals.

There will always be five beer taps, canned beers, local wine from Moonstone Crossing and Fieldbrook Winery and local Humboldt Cider offerings. Due to ABC conditions amplified music will only be allowed in-

Good Company, Humboldt premier Celtic band will perform on Friday. Saturday will feature the hard hitting classic and original Honky Tonk Country music of Humboldt favorite Barn Fire. Paddy said, "This is very fitting and personal for me since Turtle Goodwater is a dear friend, plays great music and was the Reverend who married Shannon and me."

Take advantage of our beautiful summer weather (finally) and come check out the Fieldbrook Country Kitchen. Have a brew or other libation, enjoy some good old barbecue and engage in the Craic (common Irish greeting meaning what's happening) with others. *Slainte!*

LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00445

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

COAST RAMPART PRODUCTIONS
1430 DOROTHY COURT
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
KAYLEE S. ROCHA
1430 DOROTHY COURT
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

This business is conducted by:

CO-PARTNERS,
KAYLEE ROCHA,
.CO-OWNER/PARTNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on

Aug. 8, 2025
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JC/DEPUTY CLERK
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00432

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

REDWOOD MARKET
2806 BROADWAY
EUREKA, CA 95501
3450 E.
COMMERCIAL CT. MERIDIAN, ID 83642
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
JACKSONS FOOD STORES, INC.
CA 2438553
3450 E.
COMMERCIAL CT. MERIDIAN, ID 83642

This business is conducted by:

A CORPORATION,
CORY JACKSON, SECRETARY
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00391

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

BE READY - MUSHROOM CULTIVATION
1885 OCEAN DRIVE
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

JOSHUA D. JONES
1885 OCEAN DRIVE
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

This business is conducted by:

AN INDIVIDUAL,
JOSHUA D. JONES

OWNER

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8/6, 8/13, 8/20, 8.27

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00404

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

FAR WEST LEAVITT INSURANCE SERVICES
650 NORTH MAIN STREET
LAKEPORT, CA 95453

P.O. BOX 130
CEDAR CITY, UT 84721

COUNTY OF LAKE

LINCOLN-LEAVITT INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
650 NORTH MAIN STREET
LAKEPORT, CA 95453

This business is conducted by:

A CORPORATION,
KEVIN P. GRADY, SECRETARY

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8/6, 8/13, 8/20, 8/27

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00371

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

SENTORA FARMS
2464 SALMON CREEK RD.
MIRANDA, CA 95553

3154 GRANITE DR.
YUBA CITY, CA 95993

COUNTY OF MONTGOMERY

NARBAITZ ENTERPRISES, LLC

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00396

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

SKYSBLUE PUBLISHING
3830 GLENWOOD ST.
EUREKA, CA 95501

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

PAMELA L. HOLTEN
3830 GLENWOOD ST.
EUREKA, CA 95501

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AN INDIVIDUAL,
PAM HOLTEN

OWNER

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JR/DEPUTY CLERK
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00384

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7/30, 8/6, 8/13, 8/20

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00413

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

KIER ASSOCIATES
2395 EYE ST.
ARCATA, CA 95521

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

MARY CLAIRE KIER
2395 EYE ST.
ARCATA, CA 95521

This business is conducted by:

AN INDIVIDUAL,
MARY CLAIRE KIER

OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on

JULY 25, 2025
JUAN P. CERVANTES
JR/DEPUTY CLERK
7/30, 8/6, 8/13, 8/20

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SARAH ALTON SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV2500694

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A. Present name: **AR- IANA ZOYE GONZA- LES**

A. To Proposed name: **ARIANA ZOYE GON- ZALES ALTON**

2. THE COURT OR- DERS that all persons

interested in this mat- ter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hear- ing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the rea- sons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: Sept. 29, 2025
Time: 8:30 a.m.

Dept.: 4

For information on how to appear remote- ly for your hearing, please visit [https:// www.humboldt.courts. ca.gov/](https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/).

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the pe- tition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.

Date: April 4, 2025
Timothy A. Canning, Judge of the Superior Court

7/30, 8/6, 8/13, 8/20

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ES- TATE OF DENIS LINDSAY DUN- LAP

CASE NO.: PR2400183

To all heirs, bene- ficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or

both, of:

DENIS LINDSAY DUN- LAP

A Petition for Probate has been filed by: **ASH- LEY NICOLE MILLER** in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Pro- bate requests that: **ASHLEY NICOLE MILLER** be appointed as personal represen- tative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the In- dependent Administra- tion of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representa- tive to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested per- sons unless they have waived notice or con- sented to the proposed action.) The indepen- dent administration au- thority will be granted unless an interested person files an objec- tion to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the pe- tition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: AUG. 28, 2025
Time: 9:30 a.m.

Dept.: 4

Room: 4

Address of court: Superior Court of Cali- fornia, County of Hum- boldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

COURT MAY BE CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC DUE TO THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC. PLEASE VISIT [https:// www.humboldt.courts. ca.gov](https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov) FOR INFOR- MATION ON HOW TO PARTICIPATE IN AN ONLINE VIDEO HEARING.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at

the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appear- ance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent cred- itor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appoint- ed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general per- sonal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal de- livery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

Other Califor- nia statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a cred- itor. You may want to consult with an attor- ney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a per- son interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code sec- tion 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ARTHUR NIELSEN NIELSEN, CASHMAN & DEAN
2850 HARRIS ST.
EUREKA, CA 95503
(707) 269-0167
8/6, 8/13, 8/20

CITY OF ARCATA LEGAL NOTICE ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 1580

I hereby certify that at a regular meeting held on June 18, 2025,

the Arcata City Council introduced Ordinance No. 1580, summarized below, *An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Arcata Adding Section 3200 to Designate Fire Hazard Severity Zones to Chapter 1, Fire Prevention and Fire Protection, of Title III, Public Safety, of the Arcata Municipal Code*, at which time the reading in full thereof was unanimously waived and approval granted for reading the ordinance by title only. Ordinance No 1580 was passed and adopted at a regular meeting held on August 6, 2025, by the following voice vote: AYES: Stillman, White, Atkins-Salazar, Matthews, Schaefer. NOES: None. ABSENT: None. ABSTENTIONS: None.

Rhea Varley, City Clerk, City of Arcata

Summary of Ordinance No. 1580

This ordinance designates Fire Hazard Severity Zones (FHSZs) within the City of Arcata as recommended by the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection. The map of FHSZs, "City of Arcata Local Responsibility Area Fire Hazard Severity Zones," is incorporated by reference and available on the City's website.

The full text of Ordinance No. 1580 is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, Monday through Friday, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. The ordinance will take effect on September 5, 2025, BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ARCATA. Dated: August 6, 2025.

Rhea Varley, City Clerk, City of Arcata

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SCENE



GREAT WHITE An underwater photography show by photographer Mark Cortright, a McKinleyville resident, is now up at the Senior Resource Center, 1910 California St. in Eureka. Above is *Great white off Guadalupe, Mexico*. According to Cortright “It’s all film work (snappy colors, no retouching) from my first 25 years in underwater photos, 1985-2010. This work is from Mexico, Solomon Islands, Palau, Washington State, California and Indonesia. I have since switched to digital cameras.” The show is up now until Sept. 30.

PHOTO BY MARK CORTRIGHT

OBAN FESTIVAL Humboldt Asians & Pacific Islanders in Solidarity (HAPI) invites the community to the Fourth Annual Obon Humboldt Festival on Sunday, Aug. 17 from 3 to 7 p.m. in front of the Arcata Playhouse, in the Creamery District, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata. Obon is a Japanese Buddhist custom to honor the spirits of one’s ancestors. The Rev. Rinban Gerald Sakamoto, minister for the San Jose Buddhist Church Betsuin, will bless the Festival as he has for the past three years, and will share the stories and traditions of Obon. There will again be an altar to honor one’s ancestors and community trees for people to write messages on tanzaku (slips of paper) to their loved ones who have passed and then hang their message on the trees. Join in the Obon dancing, enjoy taiko drumming, food vendors (Asian and Pacific Islander cuisine), artists, children’s activities, and more. The festival schedule will be posted on the HAPI website, hapihumboldt.org/.

POETRY READING The next A Reason to Listen, Humboldt’s longest-running live poetry event, is happening Thursday, Sept. 4 at 7 p.m. at Septentrio’s Barrel Room, 935 I St. in Arcata. Our kick-off Featured Poet for this year will be Tom Hedt, author of the book *Artifacts and Assorted Memorabilia* (Cold River Press). Sign-ups for the open mike section of the evening begin at 6:30 p.m. Live music by the amazing DJ Goldylocks. Live art by the inimitable Dre Meza. The cover is a sliding \$7 to \$10 at the door: cash or Venmo.



Tom Hedt

ROBOPOCALYPSE: THE MUSICAL takes place Wednesday, Aug. 13 at the Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St., Arcata. Fresh off their celebrated national tour, Puppeteers for Fears, the world’s premiere all-puppet horror and science fiction musical comedy troupe, presents a terrifying and hilarious new work *Robopocalypse! The Musical*, a hilarious cyberpunk escapade exploring the meteoric rise of artificial intelligence on a world still struggling to remember our email logins. With special musical guest Blunderbusst. Doors open at 7 p.m., show starts at 7:30 p.m. All ages. Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door. (707) 630-5000, arcatatheatrelounge.com

FRANCES VANEK QUARTET performs Thursday, Aug. 14 at The Basement, 780 Seventh St., ground floor of Jacoby’s Storehouse, Arcata. Jazz quartet featuring Tim Randles, Ken Lawrence, Mike Labolle and Francis Vanek, featuring a vast classic jazz repertoire. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. 21 and over. (707) 645-2309, basementarcata.com

JEFF LANDEN performs Thursday, Aug. 14 at the Logger, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. Local slide guitar virtuoso Jeff Landen shows off his repertoire. Show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. (707) 668-5000, loggerbar.com/events

MONUMENT ROAD performs Friday, Aug. 15 at The Basement, 780 Seventh St., ground floor of Jacoby’s

Buddy Brown Blues Festival in Blue Lake

HUMBOLDT FOLKLIFE SOCIETY
BLUE LAKE – Humboldt Folklife Society invites the public to the 2025 Buddy Brown Blues Festival, on Saturday, Aug. 16 at Perigot Park in Blue Lake
Gate opens at 10:30 a.m. with music at 11 a.m. Six great local blues acts perform until 6:30 p.m.
Tickets are \$15 general/\$12 members/\$5 children and can be purchased at the gate or online at buytickets.at/humboldtfolklifesociety.
Festival scheduled performanc-

es feature the best of area acoustic and electric blues acts:
• 11 a.m. – Oryan Peterson-Jones
12:15 p.m. – The Jimmie Lahman Band
1:30 p.m. – Buddy Reed and the Rip It Ups
2:45 p.m. – Big 8
4 p.m. – Jenni & David and the Sweet Soul Band
5:15 p.m. – Blacksage Runners
No dogs or outside alcoholic beverages are allowed.
There will be local beer and wine and good food available from

Sammy’s BBQ and Catering, and the Blue Lake weather is generally sunnier than the coast.
The Buddy Brown Blue Fest began in 2001 as the Blue Lake Blues Festival, and was renamed in memory of Richard Duggins (better known as Buddy Brown), who opened the festival its first year and passed away shortly after.
‘For over 40 years, the Humboldt Folklife Society has existed to teach, celebrate, and encourage participation in folk and traditional arts.

New fest offers Prehistoric Drag, Garden of Strange Delights

MYSTICAL A/V CLUB
HUMBOLDT – The Mystical A/V Club has organized three days of strange beauty, community building, and theatrical mayhem across Humboldt County as Ouroborotopia slithers into town.
A brand-new performance festival, Ouroborotopia, is bringing together a dynamic lineup of physical theatre, original plays, puppet shows, musical acts, drag, dancing and interactive art installations across Arcata, Blue Lake and Eureka.
With support from Measure J, The Ink People, and Humboldt Creative Alliance, all festival programming is free to the public. The name Ouroborotopia is inspired by the ouroboros, the ancient symbol of the serpent eating its own tail. This isn’t a tidy paradise. It’s a swirling cycle of creation and collapse, grief and celebration, utopia and dystopia.
Mystical A/V Club is a Humboldt-based performance collective and experimental production company known for staging theatrical spectacles that blur the line between the sacred and the absurd. Founded by alumni of Dell’arte International, their work fuses live performance, multimedia design, and collaborative ritual to explore the mess of modern mythologies. Past projects have included *Doom & Bloom: An Intergalactic Post-Dystopian Cabaret* (2023), *Big Bug*

Island (2024), and *Fig x Wasp: An Educational Fashion Show* (2024). The collective is based out of Gooseberry Gallery in Blue Lake.
Prehistoric Drag Cabaret
JurASSic! A Prehistoric Drag Cabaret takes place Friday, Aug. 15 at 8 p.m. at the Septentrio Barrel Room, 935 I St, Arcata. Doors open at 7 p.m. and there is an after party at 10 p.m. Big butts. Big teeth. Bigger feelings. A prehistoric cabaret of excess and extinction, featuring The Asteroid herself. Bring dollars to feed to the dinosaurs! For audiences 21 and over.
Garden of Strange Delights
The Garden of Strange Delights takes place Saturday, Aug. 16 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Dell’ Arte’s outside amphitheater in Blue Lake. There will be food, hands-on experiences, and unexpected moments blooming and blasting everywhere. Recommended ages 16 and over. Some acts may be disorienting or disturbing and/or contain adult themes and language.
Afterfunction Dance
The Afterfunction takes place Saturday, Aug. 16 at 10 p.m. at Synapsis, 1675 Union St. in Eureka. The end is nigh... again. Dance through it with local DJ Datura Prime, plus late-night performances and surprise installations peppered throughout the space. For ages 18 and over.
CTRL+ALT+DELETE
A performance of

CTRL+ALT+DELETE takes place on Saturday, Aug. 16 and Sunday, Aug. 17 at the North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St. in Eureka. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the show starts at 8 p.m. both nights. This is a Genesis story that launches in the early 1990s and ends abruptly at midnight on Jan. 1, 2000. The Devil and Angel download some significant software. The forbidden fruit is gay! White Jesus performs live! For mature audiences only.
The Triptych: Eat The End
The Triptych: Eat The End will be performed on Sunday, Aug 17 at Synapsis, 1675 Union St. in Eureka. There is an early matinee at 1 p.m. and a late matinee at 4 p.m. There will be three bold works. Rachel Noel will perform Liminal, which includes nine dances that trace the spaces in between life and death, human and demon. Lily Linz performs Barftopia, a one-person performance blending devised theatre and abstract performance art. It’s a daydream. It’s a nightmare. It’s a grotesque, messy, and visceral experiment told through movement, text, sound, and image. There’s no clear story; it’s a solo piece in fragments. The third performance is The Madness by Hera Has A Heart. The Madness blends psychedelic rock and love-fueled punk into a sound that’s fierce, raw, and unapologetically honest. For mature audiences.

Storehouse, Arcata. Springing up as a side project/sister band to Under The Influence, new band Monument Road plays country music from every era. Doors open at 8:30 p.m., show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. \$5 at the door. (707) 645-2309, basementarcata.com

PAPA HAOLE performs Friday, Aug. 15 at Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Local favorites featuring steel pan, ukulele, drums, bass and guitar, playing original rock, reggae, ska, Latin and calypso. Show starts at 6 p.m. All ages. (707) 839-7580, sixriversbrewery.com

ADAM HURLEY performs Saturday, Friday, Aug. 15 at Mad River Taproom at 195 Taylor Way in Blue Lake. A night of solo acoustic music featuring originals, covers, stories and even some bad jokes from local singer-songwriter Adam Hurley. Show starts at 6:30 p.m. All ages. (707) 668-4151, madriverbrewing.com

DRAGGED BY HORSES performs Saturday, Aug. 16 at Richard’s Goat, 401 I St., Arcata. Humboldt-grown Dragged by Horses heavy rock dating from the early ’00s, when dank weed was priced at \$4k per pound and the local music scene was a bit more unhinged. After a nearly 10-year hiatus, the band has reformed as a duo featuring OG members Pablo on guitar and vocals and Chris on drums and vocals, playing their unique brand of mostly original “adult-contemporary soft metal.” With local post-screamo noise duo Racket. Doors open at 8 p.m., show starts at 8:30 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$10 in advance and at the door. (707) 630-5000, richardsgoat.com

STRANGE MEETING performs Saturday, Aug. 16 at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata. Strange Meeting is a collection of five adventurous improvisers seeking freedom through musical expression. Their unique brand of jazz fuses improvisational freedom and instrumental virtuosity with a blend of electronic effects and organic textures that will make you rethink the nature of music and our relation to it. Doors open at 7:30 p.m, show starts at 8 p.m. All ages. Tickets are \$15 in advance and at the door. (707) 822-1575, arcataplayhouse.org

LOW CLASS JAZZ performs Saturday, Aug. 16 at The

Basement, 780 Seventh St., ground floor of Jacoby’s Storehouse, Arcata. Local six-piece jazz standards combo Low Class Jazz, featuring the indomitable Jo Kuzelka on vocals, makes their eagerly awaited return to the stage. Doors open at 8:30 p.m., show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. \$5 at the door. (707) 645-2309, basementarcata.com

LOS CHICARRONES Los Chicarrones perform Saturday, Aug. 16 at the Logger, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. Los Chicarrones serve up a mix of Americana, rock ‘n’ roll, and blues for a spectacular musical experience. Show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. (707) 668-5000, loggerbar.com/events

CLAIRE BENT AND CITIZEN FUNK performs Saturday, Aug. 16 as part of the summer music calendar on the outdoor stage at Fieldbrook Winery, 4241 Fieldbrook Rd. The music of Claire Bent and Citizen Funk is a mix of high-energy funk, soul and R&B, powered by Claire’s robust and soulful vocals. All ages, \$1. For more information, call (707) 839-4140 or visit fieldbrookwinery.com

ANNA HAMILTON performs Sunday, Aug. 17 as part of the summer music calendar on the outdoor stage at Fieldbrook Winery, 4241 Fieldbrook Road. Hot vocals, burning guitar licks and solid original tunes make for a great afternoon of entertainment. All ages, \$1. For more information, call (707) 839-4140 or visit fieldbrookwinery.com

COMING UP:
• Zach Deputy at Humboldt Brewery, Thursday, Aug. 21, 8:30 p.m.
• Love MIschief at Humboldt Brewery, Friday, Aug. 22, 9 p.m.
• Afroman at the Arcata Theatre Lounge, Sunday, Aug. 24, 8 p.m.
• Doom Scroll at Richard’s Goat, Wednesday, Aug. 27, 7:30 p.m.
• Joe Samba at Humboldt Brewery, Wednesday, Aug. 27, 8:30 p.m.
• TPA Band at Richard’s Goat, Friday, Aug. 29, 8:30 p.m.
• Mac Sabbath at Humboldt Brewery, Sunday, Sept. 7, 8 p.m.
• Jerry Martien and the Usual Suspects at the Arcata Playhouse, Thursday, Sept. 11, 7 p.m.
• Sickick at the Arcata Theatre Lounge, Friday, Sept. 12, 9 p.m.
• Les Greene and the Swayzees at the Arcata Playhouse, Tuesday, Sept. 16, 8 p.m.
• Ying Yang Twins at Blue Lake Casino, Wednesday, Sept. 17, 9 p.m.
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